

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1900, 9 A. M.

NO. 45

## A PLEA FOR THE LOGGERHEAD.

SANIBEL, Fla., Aug. 1, 1900.—Our beach has been the favorite annual rendezvous for the loggerhead turtle, where, in the summer months, they could deposit their eggs with some assurance of hope that maternal instinct would reap its reward in due time, as a nestful of youngsters scrambled down to their native element and to the open flippers of their patient, waiting, big-headed mother.

But civilization is doing for the Sanibel turtle what our "paternal" government is doing for the red Indian, and the familiar turtle-turning of the present will ere long be a thing of the past.

The boys have turned a few this season and the eggs have supplemented "hen fruit" in the culinary department very nicely.

The loggerhead requires quite an effort to associate it with anything like sentiment, but when you come to think of it, their poor, ungainly lives are full of it. One can hardly look upon these marine monstrosities without a feeling of repulsion, and yet those great, lumpy heads are full of sense, and the hearts that beat under those cavernous shells throb with a genuine tenderness that would not disgrace the fairest forms of humanity.

I do not waste imagination by picturing turtle love beneath the green depths of ocean. How the old, old story of tender courtship is enacted by these crawlers of the deep; how preferential oglings of expressive eyes awaken the tender passions in responsive shells; how jealousies and duels between rival turtles tear up the smooth sands of the ocean bed; and how "none but the brave deserve the fair" is the re-enacted story in the caverns of the deep, as well as on dry land, may be safely left to the imagination of those who revel in speculative philosophy. But where turtle life touches ours, and becomes a matter of curious observation, there are several things that awaken interest, and some that stir the deepest sympathies of our better natures.

The female turtle is ill-fitted, by structural difficulties, for sitting on her eggs till hatched, so, with divinely-given instinct, she deposits them in the sand, above high water mark, but within 50 yards or so of the beach. To dwellers by the seaside this is a familiar story; but it may have a transient interest for your readers in the interior.

The absorbing question with our unwieldy loggerhead is, how best to protect her helpless progeny, in the egg, from marauders. Coons and other "varmints" delight in turtle eggs, and search for them with all the cunning pertinacity of their kind. I have seen, crowds perched on an adjacent tree, hungrily watching the unconscious victim of their thieving appetites, and marking the spot where the feasting place is to be, when the poor creature, after carefully covering her eggs and hiding her trail, "takes water" again, to wait for the incubation which never comes.

Who can tell the agonies of disappointment that read the mother heart, when the hopes that have fed her patient waiting of the "appointed time" die out, and she knows that some unforeseen calamity has robbed her of her longed-for little ones? I think we make too light of the sorrows of the "lower animals," as we superciliously denounce that multifarious creation that swarms outside of humanity. Especially touching are the sorrows of defrauded and disappointed maternity. When one really ponders the subject, what can be more pathetic than the patient sitting of the mother bird upon her eggs, waiting till the first faint chirp of the imprisoned creature within its yet unbroken shell rewards her weeks of careful vigil? Life is there, and she has listened long for its first manifestation. We have all heard that soft, tremulous response of the mother bird as she hears the feeble cry that repays her for all her waiting.

There is an infinite pathos in it. The dear God of creation, in Gen. 1:2, has chosen this brooding love scene to tell out how the Spirit hovered over the glorious entities that, in due order, were to replace the "emptiness and confusion" of the chaos that preceded them.

Mother love can glorify a loggerhead turtle; and when, after waiting in the shallows for weeks, her Chelonian brood comes scratching down, pell-mell, into the water, with the unbound-ed faith of infancy, sure of the mother love and mother care that awaits them; I do not envy the cold heart that can not enter somewhat into the pride and ecstasy of the delighted mater as she swims away with her hundred or more little soft-shelled beauties to a place, previously selected, where she can rear them to maturity.

Nor can I think of that same unwieldy, but tender-hearted monster leaving the spot, after all hope of seeing her young has departed, without a touch of sympathy for the bereaved creature, robbed by ruthless marauders, whether walking on two legs or four.

The cautious cunning of the mother turtle is a study for the naturalist. They begin to "crawl" after the full moon in May, when "turtling" begins. The great lumbering creature comes

out of the water and deliberately makes a "trail" on the beach as plain as if a skiff had been dragged up to high water mark and taken back to the water a little way off from its drag-up. This, in turtle tactics, is a mere blind to throw marauders off the track. Then, at the apex of this blind trail, raising herself on the tips of her flippers, she steps cautiously along for many yards to the place where she lays her eggs.

She is a good mechanical engineer. How she does it—whether with flipper, beak or tail or all together, I know not; but when the nest is completed it is a cylinder, perfectly shaped, six inches in diameter, and deep enough to hold from 75 to 125 of the peculiar, round, soft, tough-integumented eggs, with a single deep indentation that no ingenuity can do more than shift from one spot to another. In size they are about as large as a pullet's egg.

The covering is deftly performed and every revealing trace carefully obliterated. Then she tiptoes her way back to the blind trail and goes into the water to await incubation.

I declare, when I think it over I feel like a cruel robber, that I have had a hand in causing a pang to that anxious mother, who certainly deserves to be repaid for all her trouble by having at least a few little turtles to reward her faithful love. But up to date I have not heard of man, or bear, or coon or crow that thinks enough of the feelings of the poor loggerhead in the ocean shallows to leave a single egg to hatch for her poor heart to solace itself with, of all the scores she lays for others to steal.

I am afraid we live in the devil's world, and have devilish ways all along the line.

"Greater fleas have little fleas  
That do annoy and bite 'em;  
And little fleas have lesser fleas,  
And so ad infinitum."

And not only so; on the other hand, the great oppress the small; the strong the weak; and animate nature, to its pernicious ramifications, presents the pitiful spectacle of helpless lives perpetually pursued by remorseless pursuers who happen to be stronger. I wish the Lord would come out and put an end to this carnival of horror. I am bound when I think I have a hand in perpetrating it, however unwitting I may be.

## G. & C. R. R.

Elks street fair, horse show and carnival, Lexington, Aug. 13-18. One fare for the round-trip from all Queen & Crescent points in Kentucky and from Cincinnati each day of the fair. These tickets are good to return until Aug. 20th. Do not fail to go. Ask ticket agent for particulars. Patrons of the horse show and carnival of 1900 will be introduced to a most gorgeous and extensive array of amusement features.

Within an enclosure will be aggregated no less than 15 separate and distinct shows which will conspire to furnish every form of wherophore entertainment known to man. A hundred different features with the thousands upon thousands of varied effects will make it the Mecca for both young and old.

Many of these features have already been secured with contracts for others daily being negotiated and will be announced through all papers, bill boards and other advertising mediums.

Among the features already contracted for are the performing horses, elephants, camels, trained dogs, donkeys, menagerie of wild beasts and Japanese theatre.

TEN DOLLARS.—Michigan and return days via the Monon route. Tickets will be sold by the Monon route from Louisville, Ky., to points in Arizona, British Columbia, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Manitoba, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Northern Wisconsin and Wyoming at one first-class fare plus \$2 for the round-trip on June 19th, July 3, 17, Aug. 7, 21, Sept. 4, 18, Oct. 2, 16, Nov. 6, 20, and Dec. 4, 16, limited returning 21 days. Prospecting parties and tourists will be furnished with schedules and further information by addressing E. H. Bacon, District Passenger Agent, Monon Route, Louisville, Ky.

IT SAVED HIS BABY.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea, we were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mr. H. Donk, of Williams, Ore. "I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by Craig & Hocker.

Rev. Mr. Stamper, who confesses an intimate acquaintance with Powers and Taylor, might put in some good professional work by convincing his good friends of the foolishness, if not the wickedness, of using curse words.

The testimony has shown that in the use of profanity the two eminent exponents of "civil liberty" are able to hold their own in a test of swearing with the famous trooper or a blasphemous pirate.—Louisville Times.

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, who, while the doctor was away, died all morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night. "All thought she must soon die from pneumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New England Balsam, saying she must live to see her son cured of Consumption. After life, and had cured her of Consumption. After three small doses she slept easily all night, and its further use completely cured her." This medical man has received a special award of \$100.00 and Lang disease, \$100.00. Cure and Treatment.

A Union Pacific passenger train was held up near Hugo, Colo., and the passengers were robbed. One man resisted the robbers and opened fire. He was promptly killed.

The laws of health require that the bowels move once each day and one of the penalties for violating this law is piles. Keep your bowels regular by taking a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when necessary and you will never have that severe punishment inflicted upon you. Price 25 cents. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists.

A lame shoulder is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles, and may be cured by a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists.

## KINGSVILLE.

Miss Teresa Dunn is quite ill, threatened with typhoid fever. The latest addition to the list of typhoid victims are Milford Smith and George Houpe.

W. J. Murphy, H. M. Waite and several subordinate railway officials were here last week to make preparations for having the tunnel cut out to some extent at each end.

Your correspondent has been suffering from an attack of the grip or something very much like it in tenacity. Albert Eugene Ball of Lexington, returned home today, Saturday, after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. J. M. McCarty.

Tusco Waters was shot by a man named Elliott at a picnic in Casey county. He was brought in and taken to Dr. Thompson's office, where after an examination he was found to be only slightly wounded. The shooting was supposed to be accidental.

The G. A. R. reunion is to come off Aug. 23, 24 and 25 instead of in September as stated in a former letter. W. L. McCarty is making extensive preparations and is confident of making it a success. He is to be assisted by Rev. M. A. Middleton. A band of music is engaged, "Merry-go-Rounds" ordered and other attractions toward making everybody have a good time.

Mrs. Sophia Davis, who has been the guest at the homes of her brothers, W. L. and J. M. McCarty, has returned to her home at Pineville. Mrs. Little Chawke and niece, Miss Gertrude Penneybacker, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Dan Dineen, at Somerset, a few days last week. T. F. Johnson, with his wife and baby, made a recent visit to his sister, Mrs. J. K. Carson, and family at Mt. Olive. Mrs. W. R. Cundiff recently enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. J. A. Wright, of Stanford. Claude Penneybacker, who has been indisposed for some time, has recovered and returned to his position at Burgin. Mack Williams, station agent at Brannon, spent a few days with his mother and nephew here.

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Daniel Howard, a cousin of Berry Howard, and one of the wealthiest citizens of Bell county, was killed near Pineville by his son, George Howard. The father was drunk and had a gun drawn on his son when he was shot.

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## LANCASTER.

Lt. John M. Farra reports a royal time on the press excursion through the Northwest.

Messrs. D. B. Edmiston and Albert Faulkner are on duty at Curley's distillery this month.

Col. J. W. Miller has a well-bred, promising young trotter, which he has named Red Hughes.

On Friday lightning killed a pair of work mules, worth \$200, belonging to J. M. Hiatt and a fine export steer belonging to Gibbs brothers.

The public will be glad to learn that my space in the INTERIOR JOURNAL will be filled with better matter than my letters are, until Sept. 1, as I will be off duty.

The reception, given on Saturday evening at the Presbyterian church in honor of Dr. J. L. McKee, wife and daughter, was an enjoyable event. Refreshments were served in the basement.

Dr. Acton's horse became frightened and ran with the buggy into the carriage, in which Mesdames Walden and Campbell were riding, both vehicles being damaged, but no one was injured.

Dr. H. M. Grant has been offered the lucrative position of U. S. surgeon, by the U. S. surgeon general. If he accepts he will make an efficient officer as he is up in the profession.

We have been blessed with plenty of rain and corn will be abundant and very cheap. Some farmer will please to explain to me, through the INTERIOR JOURNAL, why cheap corn makes high priced hogs, when it costs less to fatten the hogs.

Beazley Bros., Gibbs Bros. and Jake Y. Robinson have 350 fine export cattle and they have formed a combine on cattle trust. Like Col. Thos. Payne Hill once did, they have declared that they will kill and eat them if they can not sell at 5¢ a head.

Dr. B. F. Walter brought me a tomcat which weighed 1½ pounds, but Maj. A. E. Burns drove eight, in a cluster, like bananas, which he said weighed 16 pounds. They can be seen at Ballou's grocery. So far, the major is the champion in the cultivation of that vegetable.

\*Mr. Harvey Yantis, the oldest man in the county, is suffering from paralysis. F. B. Flesinger has vacated the Garrard Hotel, having moved his family to Louisville. The hotel company now offers the house for rent, and the right man can get it at a price that will enable him to do well. The opera house is also for rent.

Dr. B. F. Walter caught a channel cat fish in his lake at Pilgrimage distillery that was 24 inches long and weighed six pounds. He says that it required considerable skill to land him, as his line was weak, and yet I learn that he dragged him up the bank and then threw him over his head before the hook was removed.

Mrs. W. S. Miller, of Knoxville, is with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Miller. Messrs. J. L. Warner, Garret Elkin and W. J. Romans are on the sick list. Judge W. E. Walker is not well enough to be on duty. Dr. W. N. Bush has returned from Georgia in much better health. Miss Mary Welch has returned to Nicholasville, after making many friends here.

PRAETTIS BABY. Under 2 years..... 25  
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Allen, prem.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hunn, cert; 7 entries.  
Stallion, mare or gelding, any age 150

I. C. James, with Lady Rochester, prem., Goddard & Buster, with Red Leaf, cert; Granville Cecil, with a Gambetta Wilkes mare, 3d; 4 entries.

RINGLETS.  
The rain of Friday cut the crowd some but there were about 2,500 people present.

Carroll Bailey took one blue tie on W. A. Tribble's Kate Malloy and one on his tie three-year-old mare.

Judge Saufley is a regular Roosevelt Rough Rider," remarked a young lady

# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - AUG 7, 1900

W. P. WALTON.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,  
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,  
Of Nebraska.

For Vice-President,  
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,  
Of Illinois.

For Governor,  
J. C. W. BECKHAM,  
Of Nelson.

For Congress,  
GEORGE G. GILBERT,  
Of Shelby.

## ABOARD THE C. & O.

### En Route to the Old Virginia Home.

Not often in my busy life have I had time to take a vacation, but I am going to do so now, regardless of time or whether school keeps or not. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and I have worked so long and so incessantly as not only to be dull, but absolutely stupid. Unless the affliction has become chronic I hope to cure it by a visit to the scenes of my childhood and amid fond recollections live over again the happy days when life was one sweet song and caring care were unknown. So with the wife and little ones nicely stowed away in the magnificent Fast Flying Virginian of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, I am steaming towards the Old Virginia home as fast as wheels can carry me.

We, who are accustomed to rattletrap coaches and bad accommodations on the Knoxville division of the L. & N., can hardly imagine a train as palatial as the one we are on. It is lighted by electricity and heated by steam, when necessary, and there is every convenience and comfort known to modern travel. The coaches are veritable palaces on wheels and glisten and sparkle in their magnificence. A dining car is attached, which serves a meal no hotel can discount. The charge is a dollar, which is pretty stiff to a man who sends a semi-weekly, seven-column newspaper a whole year for the same money, but when we go a'catin' we go a'catin' and expenses are lost sight of for a season.

Accidents happen alike in well regulated families as on well managed railroads and it being my luck we encountered a freight wreck near Hanley, W. Va., last night. A car had jumped the track into a culvert and we were detained more than three hours. The ill wind that blew for the railroad company and the freight crew blew good for us, however, in that it gave Mrs. Walton a chance to see for the first time the rugged and picturesque scenery along the upper Kanawha, New and Greenbrier rivers. We awoke just as Kanawha Falls was passed. The water was dashing and splashing, the spray was rising and the sun was peeping over the hills just as they were when we first beheld the spot 30 years ago. But time and money have wrought a wonderful change along the line though and towns and branch roads appear where pristine forests and frowning rocks had held carnival for ages undisturbed. Coal and iron ore abound or every hand and to dig for them has brought a big population to this hitherto almost unoccupied section. The railroad runs just above the rivers and in many cases the bed was heaved out of solid rock in mountain cliffs that rise perpendicular from the raging streams. I built a good deal of the road myself and know the hardships, difficulties and expense that attended its preparation for one of the finest trunk lines of the country. It didn't look in those days that such a train could ever glide so smoothly and so swiftly through the then wild and weird country. But man and money make a team that overcome all obstacles and almost work miracles.

The top of the Allegheny Mountains is the dividing line between the Virginias at the point that the C. & O. enters the Old Dominion through a tunnel more than a mile long. As we emerge from it we see again the hills and valleys of the dear old State and breathe the air, which has not been contaminated by assassins nor vitiated by political conspiracies against law and order. It is a relief to get as far as possible from such a state of affairs as the republicans have brought upon Kentucky and I am already enjoying the change. I find the people are much interested in the Georgetown trial and all honest people hope with us to see the guilty get their dues and the last one of the conspirators die the ignominious death they deserve.

Among the old friends aboard the train is Mr. D. A. Shanahan, now of Louisville, but originally of Virginia. He is an extensive railroad contractor and has contracts now in Chicago, Richmond and on the Greenbrier. Many of our readers will remember him as one of the contractors on the Kentucky Central extension. He is the same gentle, mild-mannered "Dad" as of old and with the exception of having worn most of the hair off the summit of his cranium is apparently as young and full as handsome as he used to be.

Virginia hasn't been favored with rain as has Kentucky and judging from the appearance of the fields she will have to send to us for her corn supply.

The crop along the railroad will be a failure at least as no amount of moisture could now ruin the nubbin prospect. It takes a good deal of work under the most favorable circumstances to make much of the land in Virginia yield to the husbandman's demands, but the average citizen is industrious and usually manages to make at least a good living, which he is ever ready to dispense with hearty hospitality. We are at Gordonsville now and these few lines must close to catch the mail to their destination. W. P. W.

THE prosecution in the Powers case received a pretty severe jolt when it was "gold bricked" by Fakir Weaver. A blow of this kind always weakens the chances of the Commonwealth, no matter how strong the proof may otherwise be. Kentucky juries as a general rule are in sympathy with the man on trial and any step on the part of the prosecution which has the appearance of unfairness goes a long way toward raising "a reasonable doubt" in their minds. Powers will doubtless get the benefit of this maudlin sentiment as far as it can be consistently given, the assassination organs to the contrary notwithstanding. However, nobody wants Powers convicted unless his guilt is clearly shown by truthful evidence, and all good people will rejoice to see Weaver punished for his crime of perjury. By cross examination before he was put on the stand, the attorneys sought to have detected him as a fraud, for it is very common in trials of public interest for notoriety seekers of his stripe to report themselves to one side or the other as "casually" passing along just at the opportune moment to see or hear something of importance.

In his testimony at Georgetown, Stephen G. Sharpe named a half dozen or more offices that he had held and said that he could think of no more at the time. All of these offices were bestowed on him by the democracy, but as soon as it ceased to favor him in this respect, he deserted to the enemy. Mr. Sharpe's case, however, is a very common one. Nearly all of the disgruntled democrats in the State have been honored by the party with office, but as soon as this favor ceased, they could no longer stand its frauds and corruption. As long as they were kept in office, no matter by what means, everything was all right, but as soon as they were defeated, no matter how fairly no virtue was left in the party.

EX-AUDITOR STONE says he is discharged Culton because he stole \$1,000, but for certain reasons failed to have him arrested. The people would like to know the reasons of so good a man as Mr. Stone shielding a thief.

THE picture of Powers' counsel in Sunday's Courier Journal only discloses one half of our friend, Judge Denny. This is very appropriate, for one half of Denny in any particular is a plenty.

THE king of Italy has been assassinated and an attempt made to end the reign of the Shah of Persia in the same way. The bad example set by the Kentucky republicans is spreading.

MR. WEAVER is a barber by occupation and of course he had to talk too much.

### THE POWERS TRIAL

The following is a resume of the evidence in the Powers case since our last issue: Col. C. C. Mengel, of the 1st regiment, received two "all right" telegrams from Collier Jan. 30, one at 2 and the other at 2:10 P. M. He also received an order from Taylor on Jan. 18, instructing him to hold his regiment in readiness to move and to obey all of Collier's orders and signals.

Capt. S. G. Sharpe admitted that he placed men in the executive buildings after the shooting, to prevent any one from entering. As soon as the shot was fired he rushed to Taylor and volunteered his services and was placed in charge of the building. He armed mountaineers who were there and instructed them to allow no one to enter. He also stated that before the shooting a prominent democrat, whose name he refused to give, told him the democrats had 2,000 men and rifles to use in the contest.

Ex-Auditor S. H. Stone stated that on Dec. 30 last, he discharged Culton from a clerkship in the auditor's office for stealing \$1,000. He didn't have him arrested, however, and failed to report the fact to Sweeney, his successor, who employed Culton. In an interview Culton denies the allegation and defies the alligator.

J. L. Harkleroad had seen Golden with a big roll of money and heard him say he was in the \$100,000. This witness has been frequently indicted for illegal liquor traffic.

J. Sam Butler, Taylor's right hand bower, had conferred with no one but Powers about a Western Kentucky army of civil liberty. He was with Taylor until midnight, Jan. 29, and nothing was said about it. This contradicts Powers on that point. He also stated that Powers rebuked Burton for saying the contest should be settled by exploding some cartridges in the right place.

Ex-United States Senator Clark, the multi-millionaire mine owner of Montana, before sailing for Europe on the Lucania, gave \$100,000 to the Bryan campaign fund. Besides giving that amount, Mr. Clark has agreed to support all the democratic campaign money required in the State of Montana. His friends say he will spend at least \$500,000 rather than see the electoral vote of Montana cast for McKinley. "I contributed to the democratic campaign fund because I think the election of Bryan and Stevenson would be a great benefit to the country. The campaign committee will need funds for printing and circulating literature," he said.

It was proved beyond doubt that G. F. Weaver, who claimed he saw the rifle protruding from Powers' window when Goebel was shot, was at Grayson Springs at the time, 130 miles away. Mr. Weaver is under arrest for perjury and will soon be a resident of Frankfort arrayed in a striped suit.

Virginia hasn't been favored with rain as has Kentucky and judging from the appearance of the fields she will have to send to us for her corn supply.

Reuben Miller, Powers' room mate and corporation clerk in his office, stated that Powers was not in his office on the afternoon of Jan. 25, when Robert Noaks claims to have had numerous conferences with him there, but was in his room sick. He also stated that troops didn't arrive until half an hour after the shooting.

Ben Rowe, the colored porter, corroborated Miller, and, although in reception room all of Jan. 30, knew practically nothing about the shooting or what transpired in Powers' office. He raised the window in Powers' office. Miller and Rowe are members of the Indiana colony.

Capt. G. R. Bullock was in Collier's office and heard only one shot. He went out and saw a man crouching behind the fountain, 10 minutes before Goebel was carried out and 30 minutes after shot before soldiers came.

Capt. D. Walcutt, in charge of arsenals, heard of shooting at 11:30 and moved soldiers to Capitol 20 minutes later.

B. S. Stone, Taylor's stenographer, heard all shots. Taylor came out, asked who was shot, expressed sorrow and ordered out troops.

F. C. Elkins and D. G. Falconer told of conference at a farmer's house about the Van Meter contest.

Concerning the charge made by Auditor Sam Stone that he stole \$1,000 while in his office, W. H. Culton has this to say: "There is not a word of truth in the charges made against me. I was never discharged by Col. Stone and was retained in the auditor's office under Mr. Sweeney till some time in January. During that month, Gov. Taylor arranged with Mr. Sweeney for me to go to the mountains to look after witnesses, and Gov. Taylor and Caleb Powers stood for my salary. I was not struck from the roll of clerks, however, and was never discharged. Stone never paid a cent on my account in his life."

The jury will be taken to Frankfort at conclusion of the evidence to view the place of killing.

The trial may last two weeks longer. There will be five speeches on a side and the Georgetown prophets predict a hung jury.

### POLITICAL

There are now five gubernatorial tickets in the Kentucky field.

Luke Pryor, former Senator from Alabama, is dead at Athens, aged 81.

The State democratic headquarters will be at Seabach's Hotel, Louisville. Mr. Bryan's speech at the notification meeting will be almost entirely directed to imperialism.

The "Brownies" will meet at Rufer's Hotel in Louisville on the 15th to take action concerning the coming campaign.

Claiborne county, Tenn., which gave McKinley 1,600 majority, went democratic over 200 the other day. This is democratic year.

Hon. W. B. Smith spoke at Richmond yesterday for the democratic ticket and will make a number during the campaign. He is the right sort of a democrat.

The democrats of Williamsburg have organized a Bryan and Stevenson club with a large membership. A. Gatlin, W. H. Parker, J. P. Mahan, George P. Johnson and Walker Mason, leading mountain democrats, were the prime movers.

Hon. John W. Yerkes' speech at Newford Saturday night consisted of a tirade against the existing election law. He said there would be no real political freedom and equality in Kentucky until the Goebel election law has been stricken from the statute books.

Hon. James B. McCreary, State chairman of the Goebel monument fund, received a check this week from Chairman Weaver, of the Louisville committee, amounting to \$1,250. This is the largest contribution yet made to the fund, which is assuming enormous proportions.—Richmond Register.

The campaign committee will consist of one member from each congressional district. The State central committee appointed a primary to be held in the 7th district Sep. 29 to determine whether Moody or Trimble shall be the nominee for Congress. The committee informally discussed the election law, but no action was taken.

The elections in North Carolina resulted in a triumph for white supremacy by from 50,000 to 60,000 majority. The constitutional amendment disfranchising the Negro on educational grounds prevailed, the full democratic State ticket was elected and the Legislature is democratic in both branches, presaging the defeat of Senator Butler.

A dispatch from London says: At a republican rally here J. H. Tinsley, of Barbourville, one of the attorneys for the defense in the Powers trial at Georgetown, made an extremely inflammatory speech, denouncing Tom Campbell, the Goebel brothers and the prosecution of the trial by saying that hungry hordes of people were following Tom Campbell and the Goebel brothers to get part of the \$100,000 reward fund.

Ex-Senator Clark, the multi-millionaire mine owner of Montana, before sailing for Europe on the Lucania, gave \$100,000 to the Bryan campaign fund. Besides giving that amount, Mr. Clark has agreed to support all the democratic campaign money required in the State of Montana. His friends say he will spend at least \$500,000 rather than see the electoral vote of Montana cast for McKinley. "I contributed to the democratic campaign fund because I think the election of Bryan and Stevenson would be a great benefit to the country. The campaign committee will need funds for printing and circulating literature," he said.

It was proved beyond doubt that G. F. Weaver, who claimed he saw the rifle protruding from Powers' window when Goebel was shot, was at Grayson Springs at the time, 130 miles away. Mr. Weaver is under arrest for perjury and will soon be a resident of Frankfort arrayed in a striped suit.

Virginia hasn't been favored with rain as has Kentucky and judging from the appearance of the fields she will have to send to us for her corn supply.

### NEWS NOTES.

The new L. & N. depot at Middleboro, which cost \$8,000, was opened for public use yesterday.

Two men were killed and three others wounded in an election fight at Howard's Quarter, Tenn.

More than 9,000,000 gallons of water were pumped from the lake for the use of Chicago last month.

Fall returns from 22 counties in East Tennessee show that democratic gains have been made in every county.

Peter Mason, of Bell county, was killed by a stack of lumber falling on him. Joe Beney was seriously injured.

John Martin, of Bellevue, aged 78 years, committed suicide by jumping from the L. & N. bridge at Cincinnati.

An attempt was made in Paris to assassinate the Shah of Persia, but the man was seized before he could fire his pistol.

The dry prairies in North Dakota were set afire by the sun's rays beaming at 105 degrees and much damage was done.

At Sherman, Grant county, Ira Wade, who wanted to kill his wife, was tied to a post by the populace until his angry passions had been subdued.

At Marion, C. C. Wheeler was shot and clubbed to death by a party of showmen, supposed to be the roughriders of Buckskin Bill's Wild West Show.

Gov. Beckham has pardoned Edward Stephens, who got 21 years for killing Jason Miller, of Scott county, while the former was marshal of Midway in 1897.

All saloon licenses in Louisville expired yesterday. There are 874 applications, or one saloon for every 234 inhabitants. If all are granted the sinking fund will collect \$131,000.

An Ohio man, who brought suit for the alienation of his wife's affections, putting his figures at \$6,000, was awarded 1 cent. The lady must have gotten her affections at the bargain counter.

Thomas J. Carson, the noted thoroughbred breeder, of Lexington, who went to jail in lieu of the payment of \$5,000 for shooting Photographer W. E. Singleton, took the insolvent debtor's oath. He declared on the stand that he had lost \$30,000 trying to breed race horses at the Dixiana Stud.

At Osgood, Ind., a Negro jockey was wrapped in a blanket and placed on a raft roof where the sun shone on him all day in order to reduce his weight 12 pounds by the sweating process. This failing he was buried in a manure pile up to his neck, and came out at the desired light weight in 12 hours' time.

A glided palace at New York was raided and 54 women and 154 men arrested and taken to the lock up. Many of the women belong to the better class and pass covenant in good society. There was weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth, but the women in more or less society dress were hustled into the patrol wagon.

George D. Weatherford has a contract for FULL CONTROL AND SALE OF OLD MOCK WHISKEY in Hustonville, Ky.

H. C. MOCK, Danville, Ky.

One block from the principal shopping district and two blocks from the three principal theatres.

Street cars pass the door to all parts of the City. Everything neat and clean.

**FIRST-CLASS**

Hotel in the city making a

**S. W. BEAZLEY, D. D. S.**

Lancaster, Ky.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain!

With Vitalized Air. Physician in attendance.

Office in the New Thompson Building. [78]

Another case of Percles just received; 10c quality go for 5c.

We have thrown out a lot of 12c Percles to close at \$1 and 7c. These are not hard stock, but the best, bright, new patterns.

We still have some good patterns in Calico that we will allow each customer 10 yards for 3c.

Check Shirting Cotton "Coker Brand" 4c.

36 Inch Brown Sheet 5c.

50 Inch Red Table Linen only 15c.

60 Inch red and blue checked Table Linen, fast colors 25c.

Shoe Bargains.

1 Lot Ladies' Dongo's Patent Tip; \$1.50 will be sold this week for 69c.

1 Lot Ladies' all leather, flexible sole Oxford in 3 and 3½ for 40c; they are worth \$1.50; 3 and 3½ only.

## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, Ky., - AUG. 7, 1900

E. C. WALTON, BUSINESS MANAGER.

The best materials combined with care, skill and accuracy insure good results. No other methods are ever used in our prescription work. Penny Drug Store.

### PERSONALS.

W. A. CARSON continues ill. Miss NETTIE WRAY is at Dripping Springs.

U. D. BRIGHT, of Grays, is at home for a week.

BORN to the wife of James N. Cash a daughter.

J. FOX DUDDEAR is with his parents for a few days.

DR. AND MRS. N. H. MCKINNEY, of Millersburg, are here.

MRS. C. L. BAILEY is visiting her daughter in Lexington.

MISS CORA JONES, of Somerset, is with Miss Stella Ballou.

MRS. BETTIE MCKINNEY is visiting relatives at Hustonville.

MISS MARY LITHGOW, of Louisville, is with Miss Janie Feland.

JAMES B. GENTRY, who has been laid up for a week, is improving.

MESSRS. W. H. AND A. T. TRAYLOR went to Cincinnati this morning.

MR. J. E. BRUCE and daughter, Miss Lena, are sojourning at Estill Springs.

MR. AND MRS. L. L. DOTY are back from a visit to their parents in Bourbon.

MISS MARY COOK will go to Lexington this week to remain until after the fair.

MESSRS. J. P. COWDEN and George Montgomery, of Liberty, were here Saturday.

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MIKE OWSLEY and Will and Owseley Manier went to Danville yesterday to spend a week.

MISS ANNA COOK will entertain the Tennis Club Thursday evening, commencing at 8:30.

MR. T. F. SPINK is taking a vacation and spending a portion of it on his Hardin county farm.

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MISSSES HELEN AND JEAN DICK, of Crab Orchard, were guests of Misses Sue Rout and Allie Fish.

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MISS JENNIE CARPENTER, of Georgetown, was here to see her sister, Miss Dovie, who is being treated at Joseph Price Infirmary.

WILLIAM HAMILTON spent Sunday with his wife in Lexington. She leaves this week for Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

ERNEST WARREN is working nights at Rowland while Agent Spink is off. Night Agent Fish is holding down the office during the day.

MISSES NETTIE WALLER, of Louisville, Fannie Eubanks, of London, O., and Little Eubanks, of Mt. Salem, are guests of J. W. Eubanks.

MISS CALLIE HORTON, who has averaged 10 hours a day of hard work in this office for the last two months, is spending the week at her country home.

SAMUEL W. MENESEE is back from his delightful trip aboard. He was not so well pleased with the Paris exposition but liked the looks of the Paris girls fine.

CHARLES ROSE, of Hustonville, is clerking for his brother, J. Roy B. Rose, at Middlesboro. We are glad to state that Mr. Rose is doing a fine business in the Ex-Magic city.

DR. AND MRS. A. L. NORFLEET and little daughters, Helen and Katherine, of Kearney, Mo., will arrive tomorrow to visit the families of John J. McRoberts and W. H. Shanks.

JASON WESLEY, of Middlebury, was here Sunday to meet his sister, Mrs. Theo Wesley, of Mt. Vernon. He told us that a little democrat arrived at John Coulter's the other day.

COL. W. P. WALTON and family, of Stanford, are expected Saturday on a visit to his sister, Mrs. I. N. Vaughan. Col. Walton is editor of one of the most staunch and fearless democratic journals in the blue grass State.—Ashland, Va., Herald.

DR. J. G. CARPENTER, of Prices' Infirmary, Stanford, was in the city this week. J. C. Lynn, of Danville, was here Tuesday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clauch. Mrs. Moses Tanner, of McKinney, was with her parents this week.—Somerset Journal.

MR. J. P. JONES will go to Cincinnati today to buy goods.

MISS NAN NEWELL, of Burnside, is a guest at Dr. L. B. Cook's.

MISS LILLIE C. MARTIN was with the Misses Newell last week at Middleburg.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. HAYS and Mrs. J. B. Foster left this morning for Estill Springs.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. CLAUNCH, of Somerset, will visit the family of Mr. J. E. Lynn this week.

DR. R. A. JONES will leave on the 15th for New York City to take a post-graduate course in dentistry.

MANAGER T. D. RANEY received a letter this morning from Mr. and Mrs. Max Salinger, who are at Atlantic City for a 10-days' stay. Mrs. Urbansky is with them.

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NEW Disc plow at Higgins & McKinney's.

SADDLES good and cheap. Geo. H. Farris & Co.

FRESH groceries, fruits and candies at W. H. Brady's.

REBOUND, second-hand school books at Craig & Hocker's.

FIVE bushels of chicken feed for \$1. J. H. Baughman & Co.

TRY a week at Crab Orchard Springs. It will stop that tired feeling.

DON'T miss Jones' cut price sale on ladies' and Misses' hose this week.

WANTED.—To exchange coal for hay, corn and oats. Higgins & Sims. Phone 44.

JAMES W. WILCHER, of McKinney, has been granted \$8 per month pension.

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS is the place to go if you wish to recuperate as well as enjoy yourself.

YOU owe an account at this office and you must settle it. Let this gentle hint be sufficient, please.

AN elegant line of fancy embroidery, pure linen handkerchiefs. Just opened. J. P. Jones.

KILLED.—Frank Thompson, while hauling logs near Eubanks, fell from his wagon on his head and died within a few minutes.

SALE.—D. A. Baugh sold for Joseph L. Norris to George W. Agee and Charles Cudde, of Woodford county, his farm near Highland for \$1,500.

FARMERS.—Return our wheat sacks at once or call and pay for them. This means you. J. H. Baughman & Co.

OUR Kingsville letter says the G. A. R. reunion will be held Aug. 23, 24 and 25, instead of in September. Big preparations are being made by W. L. McCarty, M. A. Middleton and others.

THOSE indebted to me will please call and settle. I must have the money. Miss Annie Phillips.

LIGHTNING struck a big straw rick on Mr. J. S. Hundley's place Friday and it was soon burned. A lot of cattle were grazing around it, but none were killed.

YOUR taxes are now past due and you must not put off paying them longer, but come at once. S. M. Owens.

ALL who can do so will attend the Danville fair, which begins tomorrow. The midway will be one of the many attractions.

AGENT J. S. RICE received orders from headquarters the other day to receive no freight for Tien-Tsin, China.

G. A. EUBANKS, who has been voting the democratic ticket and working for the party over a quarter of a century, wants to serve the people as jailer and he has many friends who would like to see his desires gratified. Read his announcement in another column and consider his claims before you make your decision in the jailer's race.

PADGETT.—Elmore Padgett, son of George Padgett, of the Kingsville section, died Saturday afternoon, aged 23. He was a spindly young man and told his parents a few minutes before he died that he was ready and willing to meet his Maker. Mr. Boone Flint, who came here for his coffin, told us that he would be buried Sunday afternoon at Pleasant Point church, after services by Rev. Ira Partin.

ED. ALCORN must have had a disordered stomach when he wrote the following from Hustonville to the Danville Advocate: The most complete equipment of crooks, fakes, bums, dead beats, gamblers, thugs, whisky and beer drinkers that was ever seen in one little town were here attending the fair. It was thought last year that they were all here, but that was a mistake. Then they examined the lay of the land with the view of bringing the entire army this summer. That is a serious objection to fairs in country places.

THE Peyton family reunion at Peyton's Well was a most enjoyable affair. The following Peyton's and their relatives were present: Col. T. P. Hill and wife, W. B. Hill, wife and children, Dr. J. F. Peyton, Mrs. Permelia Brown, Mrs. Mary Craig, Mrs. J. W. Hayden and children, Mrs. Bettie Smith, M. Speed Peyton, G. A. Peyton and family, Jake Johnson and family, Mrs. G. W. Russell, Warren Russell and family, Mrs. W. A. Bronson and daughter, J. L. Jarvis and wife, W. B. Jarvis and wife, Benedict Spalding, wife and sons, Mrs. C. Varnoy and children, Miss Lee Bobbitt. Five generations were represented. The friends of the family present were: Dr. E. Brown, Lewis Rossell, Ed and P. W. Carter, D. J. and J. H. Allen. Col. Hill has donated an acre of land near the well, which will be fenced in and made a pretty park for the annual reunion. The reunion comes on Dr. J. F. Peyton's birthday and he always receives the heartiest congratulations.

MARRIAGE has proven a failure in the case of Miss Emily Alexander, of this place, who married Mr. Minor, of Junction City. They began to quarrel almost before the honeymoon was over and matters went from bad to worse. She left him and started to Cincinnati to find employment. Claiming that she was making away with some of his goods, Minor telephoned to Lexington and had her arrested, but the charge could not be made good and she went her way.

THE Mission Band of the Christian church will give a reception at that church Friday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. Ices and cakes will be served for the small sum of 10c. Music will be a feature of the occasion and besides the talent here, little Misses Helen and Katherine Norfleet, two musical prodigies of Kearney, Mo., aged six and eight, will take part. The proceeds will go to the building of a home for orphans children of India. Go and help the good cause.

